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OF VARIAN HARRIS**

A New Record Box Discovered

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Question: I recently bought a single-sided disc record made of heavy paper-board coated with black wax. It is 4-5/8" (12 cm) in diameter, 1/8" thick, and the spindle hole is about 7/8" wide (2.5cm). The only writing is etched into the wax: *No. 1256, Song, Patented, John Peel*. What is this?

F.M., Cambridge, NY

Answer: By an interesting coincidence, we mentioned this vertical-cut record in APM, Vol. I, No. 7, p. 4. Unfortunately, we misidentified it at that time. This record was made for the Gebruder Stollwerck Co. of Cologne, Germany. When their first machines (made by A. Jung-hans of Schramberg) appeared on the market in late 1902, they were intended for foil-covered *chocolate records* only, but as these were presumably soon eaten, an additional series of inedible discs followed: *2011 with Rule Britannia & God Save the King* by *Orchestra* is another. See Patent Description #56 in *The Patent History of the Phonograph*, before it is gone. (with thanks also to Frank Andrews)

BOOK REPORT

APM readers will want to take note of several new books, two on the hobby and two on related fields. All are limited printings. Would you pay \$15 for a 28-page, unillustrated book, even if it were 8-1/2" by 11"? You might if the author were **George Copeland** of 4016 N. 25th St., St. Louis, MO 63107-2736. George has been concentrating on Edison products for over 12 years and has produced "A Collector's Guide to Edison Diamond Disc Records". If you are interested in the manufacturing details of the record, and how they can help date your particular pressings, then this book is indispensable. Designs, codes, numbers, etc. have all been deciphered, many for the first time. Give it a try. The economics of *Vogue*, the *Picture Record* were apparently more favorable, with 92 pages and over 140 illustration (some in color). **Edgar Curry** has done an excellent job with a popular subject. The historical introduction is by Tim Brooks, and many collectors have shared actual records and documents to produce a detailed discography of these beautiful records. If you collect them, you need this book! It is available (with rarity chart and price guide) for \$19.95 directly from Ed at 8502 - 8th Ave. W., Everett, WA 98204. Be sure to read about their early background in *PHP* (#71). **Richard Crandall**, who did such an excellent job for APM with his history of the Gabel's Automatic Entertainer several years ago, has produced a detailed study of the origins and development of the cash register, along with **Sam Robins**: *The Incorruptible Cashier*. In two volumes, one of 185 and the other of 393 pages, the entire field is covered, with many glorious photographs and research of the highest quality. They are published by Vestal Press, Box 97, Vestal, NY 13851 which also has many other books on musical antiques. Write for their catalog it's super! **Rene Rondeau** likes phonographs, but apparently loves electric watches. He has written *The Watch of the Future, the Story of the Hamilton Electric Watch* covers the field in 95 pages, illustrated. It is available from him for \$16.95, at 120 Harbor Drive, Corte Madera, CA 94925. An attractive and detailed history, it's enough to make you a collector. □

The Short-Lived "Harris Everlasting Record"

Chicago chemist Varian M. Harris was one of the original three founders of the Lambert Company of Chicago in March of 1900. As most collectors know, this was the first firm to manufacture unbreakable cylinder records in the U.S. But all knowledge is somewhat relative – the Lambert Co. was probably not the first and Harris' work, little known today, acted to bracket the pioneering work of Thomas B. Lambert, producing unbreakable records both *before* and *after* Lambert's demise.

Harris associated briefly in Chicago with Edmund A. Balm, and together formed the Indestructible Phonograph Record Co., not to be confused with the

later (1907-1923) company operating in Albany, NY. Apparently, Balm & Harris' concern was primarily with advertising applications, and a scheme was originally hatched to distribute their records as collapsible premiums in breakfast cereal. One of their remarkable artifacts has recently turned up and will be the subject of a future article. Whether Harris was pre-empted by the formation of the Lambert Co. – or was threatened with legal action – is not known at this time but the company soon disappeared, leaving no discernible paper trail.

After the bankruptcy of Lambert in January 1906 and the sale of Lambert's patents, Harris continued to work

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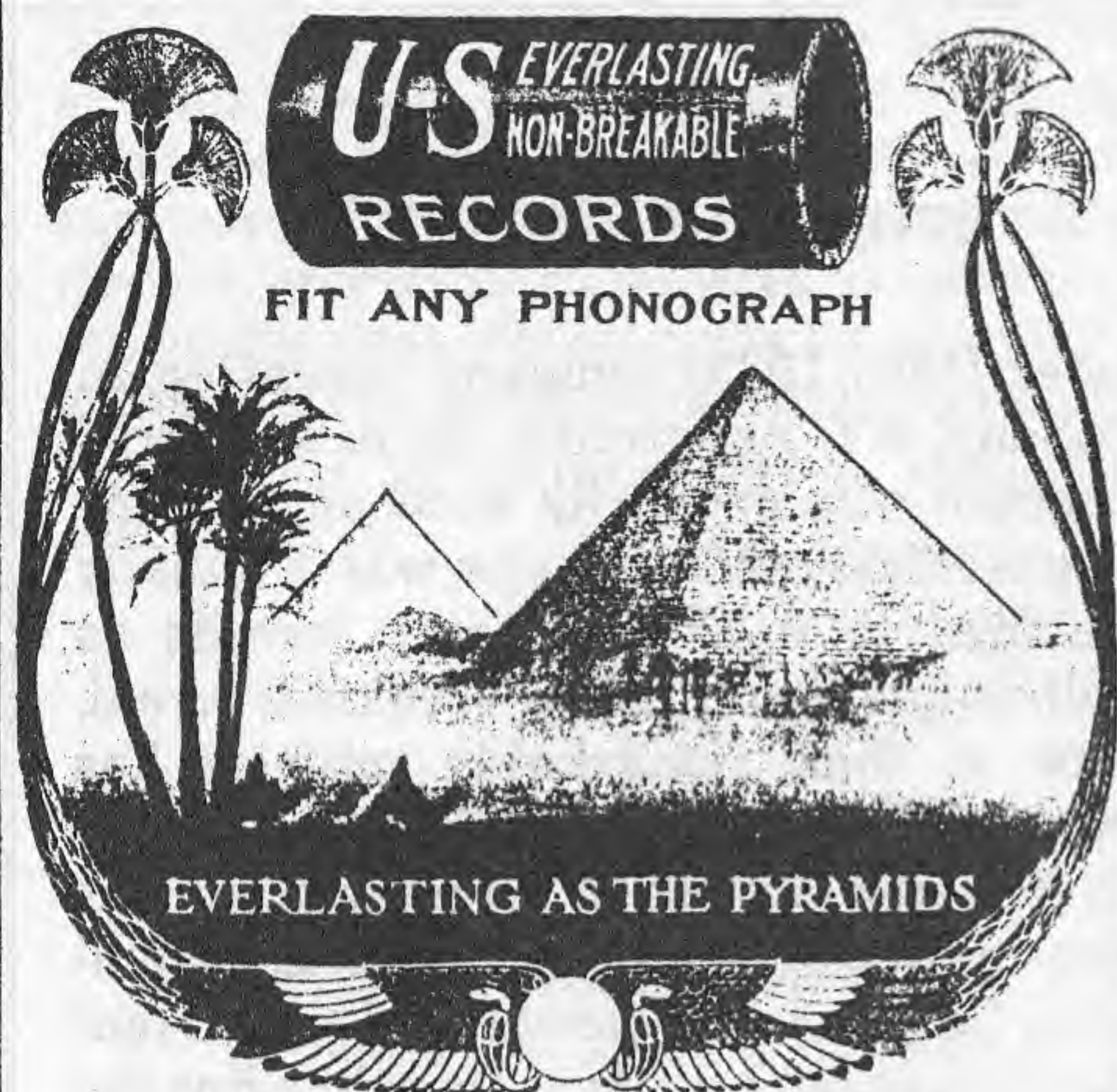
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on celluloid cylinders in his own laboratory at home. He believed that thin celluloid in sheet form (one third the thickness of a Lambert cylinder) would permit more faithful molding of the impressions originally engraved on the master record.

The Cleveland Phonograph Record Company was incorporated August 18, 1908 by several Ohio businessmen. But before any production records were manufactured, the firm amended its charter to adopt the corporate name of The U.S. Phonograph Company, which had been incorporated on July 14, 1909. This company should not be confused with the first U.S. Phonograph Co. of NJ which was active selling machines and brown wax records from 1893 to 1901.

Varian Harris was soon engaged by the Cleveland group to provide the record technology he had developed and patented (one of his re-issued patents was briefly assigned to the Cleveland Phonograph Record Co.). In the Fall of 1909, Harris went to Cleveland to help establish the U-S record manufacturing plant.

The Cleveland Phonograph Record Company was so dependent on one inventor's work that they had apparently intended to issue records under the *Harris Everlasting* name, as the label design shows (published here for the first time in over 80 years). It is, however, unlikely that any cylinders were actually shipped in boxes with this label appearing on the outside.

This Harris label design was found hidden between the rolled-up layers of the cardboard tube of an early

"two-minute" U-S *Everlasting* box! This box had a vertical overlap (rather than spiral) cardboard-seam construction. The Harris design had been printed directly on a strip of heavy pasteboard stock, over 15" long. Before the strip was rolled into a tube for the record box, a separate thin-paper rectangle (printed with the familiar red-and-black-on-white 2M *USE* design) was glued onto the unprinted portion of the card. The Harris label remained a well-kept secret, hidden away for more than eight decades.

Note that the selling price of the record was increased from 30¢ to 35¢ between these two label printings. Other than the price and the company and record names, all other information, restrictions and claims persisted. The regular design *USE* records were in commercial production from mid-1910 to the end of 1913.

My thanks to fellow collector Larry Wojtkiewicz who first noticed the presence of "another label" inside one of his U-S boxes that happened to be coming apart. Not every vertical-seam box holds such a surprise, but it would probably pay for collectors to check out their early *USE* boxes.

Editor's Note: Bill continues to research the U-S Phonograph Co. and related cylinder manufacturers. There's much more to tell about the connections between these firms and the early use of celluloid. Please send any comments or additional information to Bill Klinger at: 13532 Bass Lake Rd., Chardon, OH 44024 or (216) 564-9340.



STEP ON IT! DANCE ON IT!

- A Wonder Record Surfaces -

George Paul

No - not the black *Little Wonder* records introduced in late 1914 that were 5-1/2" in diameter, but a much earlier variety that were thought not to exist at all. One of these 7" diameter, single-sided, red records has finally turned up and is illustrated here for the first time.

The full story of the *Wonder* talking machine and records was told in APM, Vol. VIII, no. 3. In summary, Joseph W. Jones, 21 years old and a former Berliner employee, signed an agreement with Albert T. Armstrong in November 1897. Jones had designed a disc machine (pat. 604,829) and developed a new kind of record (688,739) which was to employ a feed-screw drive. Although one catalog showed his single-horn *feed-drive* machine with a metal deck, none has ever actually been seen with this attachment. Once Armstrong's company was sued by Berliner (Apr. 16, 1898), Charles G. Conn of Elkhart, Ind. produced a machine of his own, with two horns pivoting across the record with a motor-driven gear drive. Again, none of the surviving examples have the gear-drive feature, the necessary hole being plugged with brass. It is not certain that Armstrong's 1897 *Standard Talking Machine Co.* and Conn's own 1898 *Wonder Talking Machine Co.* were eventually licensed by Columbia, but Armstrong's *American Talking Machine Co.* was (Oct. 30, 1898). A 32-page catalog illustrating Conn's *Double-Bell Wonder* listed many so-called *Wonder Records* made of vulcanized fiber, but the numbers next to the records were simply disguised Berliners: the digit "1" precedes the original Berliner number. The sole exception was #293, listed as *Brusto Eleck March* by Sousa's Band, but this may be a typo for *The Bride Elect*! Since all the titles are otherwise exactly matched as to title, artist, and number, it was always assumed that Berliner records were supplied, and no collector before now ever reported an actual *Wonder Record* with an imprinted brand.

But all is not yet clear. The 7" disc that has been discovered gives its title as "Dixie" by a vocal quartet and the number on the record is #452. When this information was compared to a Berliner listing by Paul Charosh, the title was found to be made by the Apollo Quartet, but as number #4261. And correspondingly, Conn's *Wonder* catalog lists it as #14261. Was the *Wonder Record* electrotyped from the Berliner, as Jones was frequently accused of doing? Can they be compared?

For those who are familiar with Joseph Jones' later *Vitaphone* etched-label records of 1899-1900, the newly discovered *Wonder* bears some family resemblance. They are the same brick-red color, and the typeface is identical. Like the ATM discs (the word *Vitaphone* does not appear and should not be confused with the later 1901-05 paper-label *Vitaphones* used as premiums), they are unannounced.

Did *Wonder Records* really exist? No more wondering (sorry!). Here it is ...

□

FROM THE GOLDEN AGE ... *Sheliach Tzibbur*

Joe Klee

"It was an unbearably hot and humid Shabbat morning . . . as only Shabbat mornings can be in New York in July. The Rabbi was indulging himself stating, only somewhat apologetically, that even though we have the finest cantor in America . . . No! . . . best in the world . . . he, the Rabbi, could not refrain from raising his voice in song even when the service did not call for him to do so.

Frankly, I'm not in agreement. I find the presence of an artist of such stature so intimidating that to add my poor excuse for a voice to his would be like trying to play fiddle along with Heifetz. Why spoil such a blessing?

The cantor, the *hazzan*, is the linear descendant of the *Sheliach Tzibbur*, the messenger of the congregation who spoke to God for those assembled. Her was an absolute necessity in the days before moveable type made the printing of the prayer book practical or where the level of literacy was such that the presence of a printed liturgy would not have done much good. Even after the printed text was available and the common man learned to read, the artistry of the *Sheliach Tzibbur* made his services desirable though no longer indispensable. Thus, it was that responsibility for delivering prayers sufficient to cover every member of the congregation passed from the elected member of the laity into the hired hands of the *hazzan*.

In American Jewish congregations today, there seems to be little unanimity in this concept. Some listen. Some participate, encouraged to do so by clergy and cantor. Growing up, as I did, in a far from orthodox congregation and in the presence of Cantor Benjamin Landsman whose bass voice was every bit as awe-inspiring as that of Chaliapin, I joined in dutifully when requested to do so . . . but mostly, I listened.

The concept of the cantor as artist brings us, logically, to a body of Jewish Liturgical Music recorded by cantors of excellence. When the Jews were newly arrived in America such recordings were plentiful, as were recordings of the music

of many ethnic cultures . . . guaranteed to make the New World sound less alien to the homesick immigrant. Once the process of assimilation began the music of the Old World took a back seat to the homogeneous pop culture. Today, with a resurgence of interest in roots and identity, there has been a Renaissance of interest in Jewish Liturgical Music . . . as well as in Klezmer Music and songs of the Yiddish Theatre. Still months of searching have tuned up only a scant half dozen Compact Discs of classic cantorial reissues.

Look as you will through the local Judaica stores or the mail order catalogs of such companies as Nefesh Ami Distributing of Hicksville, New York. The classic cantorials may well be there yet the predominance of tape and vinyl over Cds is still overwhelming. As far as the record stores are concerned some do have a Judaica section, but by no means all of them. In their uptown location (Broadway and 68th Street), Tower Records has a Judaica section in their classical CD department on the lower floor. It is, however, a movable feast. Like the "wandering Jew" it moves from wall to wall . . . from bin to bin . . . at the whim and will of whatever clerk is arranging stock that day. And when you do get there you will find the selection is small and depleted, as it is, by the systematic purchases made by this writer and if I find it before you do, IT'S MINE!

Finding the discs is only half the problem. The other half is the skimpy liner notes. As a medium the CD does not offer as generous a space for the annotator as does the twelve inch jacket of a long playing record. Also some of the smaller independent companies may not be too anxious to identify items by label and matrix number which they are issuing without the permission of the copyright owner. So what we have is, at best, a part of the oral evidence of what Jewish Liturgical Music has been preserved on recordings by a select number of cantors, *hazzan* or *Sheliach Tzibburim*.

It would be easy enough to jump to

the conclusion that because they were recorded that these were the cream of the cantorial crop. This is not necessarily so. Cantor Landsman, of whom I wrote earlier, made one 78 RPM side that I know of and that was included in an album of Victor 78s entitled "Hymns of All Churches." Cantor Ephraim Biran of Congregation Rodeph Sholom, where I currently attend services, has made an LP of music for the High Holy Days, but it is available only at the Gift Shop at Rodeph Sholom or by mail from the temple office. The selection of who records what has a lot to do with being in the right place at the right time and with one's name value in other fields, such as opera stars Richard Tucker and Jan Peerce. In the early days in Europe it also had a lot to do with who was (or was not) willing to have their sacred music recorded on a disk (or cylinder) which might then be played back in a cafe or tavern or, perish the thought, on shabbat.

Since no performer of Jewish Liturgical Music made more records or was as well known, well loved and identified with recorded cantorial music as Josef "Yosele" Rosenblatt he becomes an obvious point of demarcation for any discussion of Jewish Liturgical Music on record. He was the cantor as star . . . on radio . . . on records . . . in concert . . . vaudeville . . . even on film.

Cantor Josef Rosenblatt was born in 1882 near Kiev. According to the biography written by his son, *Samuel Rosenblatt; Yosele Rosenblatt, the Story of His Life as Told by His Son*, Rosenblatt recorded for Edison of Vienna in 1905. I have no further details about these recordings, which would have been cylinders, nor do any of the reissues under discussion include anything by him dated as being earlier than the 1907 Hamburg Odeons. After coming to New York in 1912 Cantor Rosenblatt recorded for Columbia and Victor as well as participating in radio programs and appearing in several motion pictures. Of these film appearances the most important was *The Jazz Singer* in which he appeared as himself in a concert sequence (Joseph Diskay dubbed the voice for the cantorial singing of actor Warner Oland who played the role of Cantor Rabinowicz). After leaving the U.S. for Israel in 1933, Rosenblatt was still active working on the film *The Dream of My*

People. If he did not continue to make records in Israel after that point it is fairly certain that he would have recorded commercially in America up until his departure for the Holy Land. Of the six CDs at hand, it is Rosenblatt who is best represented. He is the only artist to appear on all the collections and he is also the only one to have an entire CD to himself - at this point at least. Chief among the glories is his 1916 recording of "Omar Rabbi Elosor". His primary attribute was the range of his voice which went from baritone chest tones to a marvelously placed falsetto ... and his ability to go back and forth from one to the other instantaneously and, seemingly, without effort. Add to this his intensity and a personality which made each listener feel that "Yosele" was singing just for them and all those other people just happened to be there overhearing this personal exchange and it is easy enough to understand why he was the favorite of so many listeners. His vaudeville appearances as well as his films certainly brought him closer to his audience and yet these were dictated by economic necessity and the inability of any congregation to pay him as much as he could make in other venues. Always strapped for cash and the victim of a bad business venture, he had to seek other markets for his talent ... yet he turned down an offer from the Chicago Opera Company of one thousand dollars a night to sing the role of Eleazar in Halevy's *La Juive*. Rumors persist that he did record operatic arias for Victor under an assumed name. I have never found any but ... why not?

Rosenblatt was neither the first cantor to make records nor was he the eldest of those who did record. Regardless of whether we consider the 1905 Edison-of-Vienna cylinders or the 1907 Hamburg Odeons as the earliest recordings of Cantor Rosenblatt still earlier are the recordings by Gershon Sirota made for G&T in Vilna in 1903 and the recordings by Selmar Cerini which, on evidence of catalog numbers on file at the Rodgers and Hammerstein Archives of Recorded Sound at the New York Public Library at Lincoln Center, would have been issued by Victor circa 1902 and would most likely have been recorded a year or so before Sirota got to the horn. Like the Sirota recordings, the Cerinis were doubtless of Euro-

pean origin and quite possibly American issues of G&T masters. The *Jewish Encyclopedia* does list Gershon Sirota as the first cantor to record Jewish Liturgical Music commercially but Mark Slobin in his 1989 *Chosen Voices: The Story of the American Cantorate* lists Cerini and Sirota as either/or. To my great regret, Selmar Cerini is not represented on the reissues at hand. I have heard a number of his recordings which are available for audition at the library (as noted above) and I find his voice wonderful and worthy of inclusion in any collection of cantorial music. There seem to be some occasional pitch lapses but this could have as much to do with the primitive recording equipment as it did with the voice. Slobin cites a biography by A. Mirsky as offering a birth year of 1861 and the birth place of Warsaw for Cerini whose real name was Selmar Steifman and sang as a soloist under Louis Lewandowski in Berlin while supplementing his income as cantor by appearing in opera.

Gershon Sirota was also known for his operatic recordings as well as his cantorial recordings. He toured both in Europe and in the New World. It was during one of these tours that he received word that his wife was ill. Returning to Eastern Europe he was unable to get out again before the holocaust and he perished in the Warsaw ghetto in 1943.

Zawel Kwartin was born in Russia in 1874, 8 years before Rosenblatt but he did not arrive in America until 1920, 8 years after Rosenblatt. We do have recordings in this collection from 1907, the same year as the Rosenblatt Hamburg Odeons. However, as with Rosenblatt, there are rumors of earlier recordings. In this case, 1900. Again I have not found any Kwartin recordings that I know are made prior to 1907 and the source, which credits him as being the first cantor to record, is a book which I have found to be error-prone . . . so frankly till I see or hear it I am not ready to take it as gospel. Once arrived in the U.S., Kwartin recorded prolifically for Brunswick, his sides being outnumbered only by those of Rosenblatt.

Earlier cantors such as Joel David Lowenstein-Straschunsky (1816-1850) best known by his nickname as "der vilner balabesl", did not make records. Lowenstein-Straschunsky was supposedly seduced into secular music by an attach-

ment to a Polish noblewoman. He died . . . alone . . . heartbroken . . . having repented of his folly too late. A Yiddish play and film were based on this near legend.

Even less information is known about Moses Mirsky. I don't know the place or year of his birth. One of his Zonophones, made between 1904 and 1907, offers ample proof of his ability.

Samuel Vigoda was Rosenblatt's successor at Congregation Oheb Zadek in New York. The two selections included on these CDs show him to be an able replacement. No less of a contribution is his autobiographical *Legendary Voices* published in 1981 by M. P. Press. The book is hard to find these days but the Yivo Institute for Jewish Research in New York City does have a copy one can refer to in their library. In sort of skimming through it, I found it both interesting and illuminating.

Israel Leib Tkatsch had quite a reputation in Europe especially during his years at the Rambach Street Synagogue in Budapest. He is represented here by two sides recorded for British Edison-Bell in 1912. He did perform in America but returned to Europe and died in Hungary.

Berele Chagy, born in 1892 in Dagda, Latvia, came to the United States in 1913 and spent most of his remaining years here (with the exception of a three-year tenure at Synagogue Beth Hamidrash Hagadol in Johannesburg, South Africa). He returned to the U.S. and died attending services at a Newark synagogue in 1954.

Though perhaps less well known than some of the others in these collections, Mordechai Herschmann was a lyric tenor of considerable talent. He was born in the USSR sometime between 1886 and 1888 and served as cantor in Zhitomir and Vilna before coming to America (Brooklyn) in 1920. He recorded for both Victor and Columbia and died in the USA. He was equally at home in Yiddish folksongs such as "Die Negidim und die Kabzonim" and such cantorial music as "Sheva Brachos" . . . a most versatile singer.

Manfred Lewandowski is perhaps better known because of being the grand nephew of composer Louis Lewandowski. He was a pupil of Rosenblatt. He was born in Hamburg in 1895 and died in 1970 in Philadelphia. He left Germany in 1938 for Paris and came to America the

following year. He seems to have left just in time as the Nazis soon destroyed all of his recordings they could find. The two sides included here made in Berlin for Brunswick in 1926 leave us wishing that there had been more.

Solomon Pinkasowicz (1886-1951) is represented by two examples recorded in the early 1920s, probably in Berlin, for the Homochord label. Yet even without these two excellent performances from him, Pinkasowicz has made a major contribution to Symposium 1044, *Great Cantors In Historic Recordings*, in the reminiscences of his daughter, Anna Ekar. The notes tell of records of Pinkasowicz as early as 1914 on a label with the word "Monarch" and the dog indicating some kind of connection with HMV and/or Victor.

Other singers included are David Moshe Steinberg, Joseph Shlisky, David Roitman, Leib Glantz, Ben Zion Kapov-Kagan, Herman Fleishmann, Pierre Pinchik, S. Kupfer and Herman Bornstein. Not much is known about these singers but even on the scant evidence here they are worth wondering about and looking for further examples.

Nearly contemporary are Misha Alexandrovich (still living in Israel at the time of this writing) and the brothers Koussevitzky of whom only Moshe shows up in these collections. Thanks to the kindness of Cantor Ephraim Biran I have been allowed to hear recordings of both Moshe and David Koussevitzky on LP recordings no longer available. There near total exclusion here is a great loss as far as the completeness of the picture is concerned.

For the interest of anyone who would like to acquire what little I have found of Jewish Liturgical Music on CD . . . the items at hand are as follows:

CLAREMONT CD GSE 78-50-30:

Legendary Cantors

PEARL GEMM CD 9285:

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The Best of Cantor Josef Rosenblatt

As far as the sound is concerned, well, it could be better it could be worse. There is a lot of surface noise on some of these items but that goes with the territory and if you try to remove too much of it you are in danger of losing the presence and the high register as well. Things do not always come off at the proper pitch and there is even a hint of echo here and there. Of course I would like to see expanded liner notes with more of the biographical and discographical details. As far as overall sound goes I would rate Pearl and Symposium as the best of the lot, although even these are not a hundred percent problem free.

So what is the forecast for the nineties? The only CD I have found of contemporary cantorial music is Hungariton HCD 18178 *The Famous Cantor Joseph Malovany*, Cantor of 5th Avenue Synagogue in New York City. His repertoire goes from the traditional "Hashir Shehal-eviyim" by Lewandowski to A. W. Binder's setting of David Roitman's "Rachel Mevako al Baneho". Also included is Mordechai Gebertig's "Moishelle Main Faint" in Yiddish. Malovany has the advantage of CD technology which means clear as a bell DDD sound. Malovany is also free from the time limitations of the 78 single so he is able to record the nearly nine minutes of "Al Tiro" unedited. He is also accompanied by the Hungarian State Orchestra under the direction of Noam Sheriff . . . the first time a recording of cantorial music has had the benefit of a full symphonic background. I would hope this will happen for more cantors during the coming decade. Perhaps the nineties may even find more reissue recordings of cantorial gems, perhaps with more faithful sound reproduction and more extensive liner notes.

- DISCLAIMER -

Despite the lack of comprehensive biographical and discographical data, both the editor and I felt that this subject needed to be covered. If I have made any errors of commission or omission, I apologize to the artists so slighted, to God and to my readers. Any further information which anyone would be willing and able to supply would be greatly appreciated.

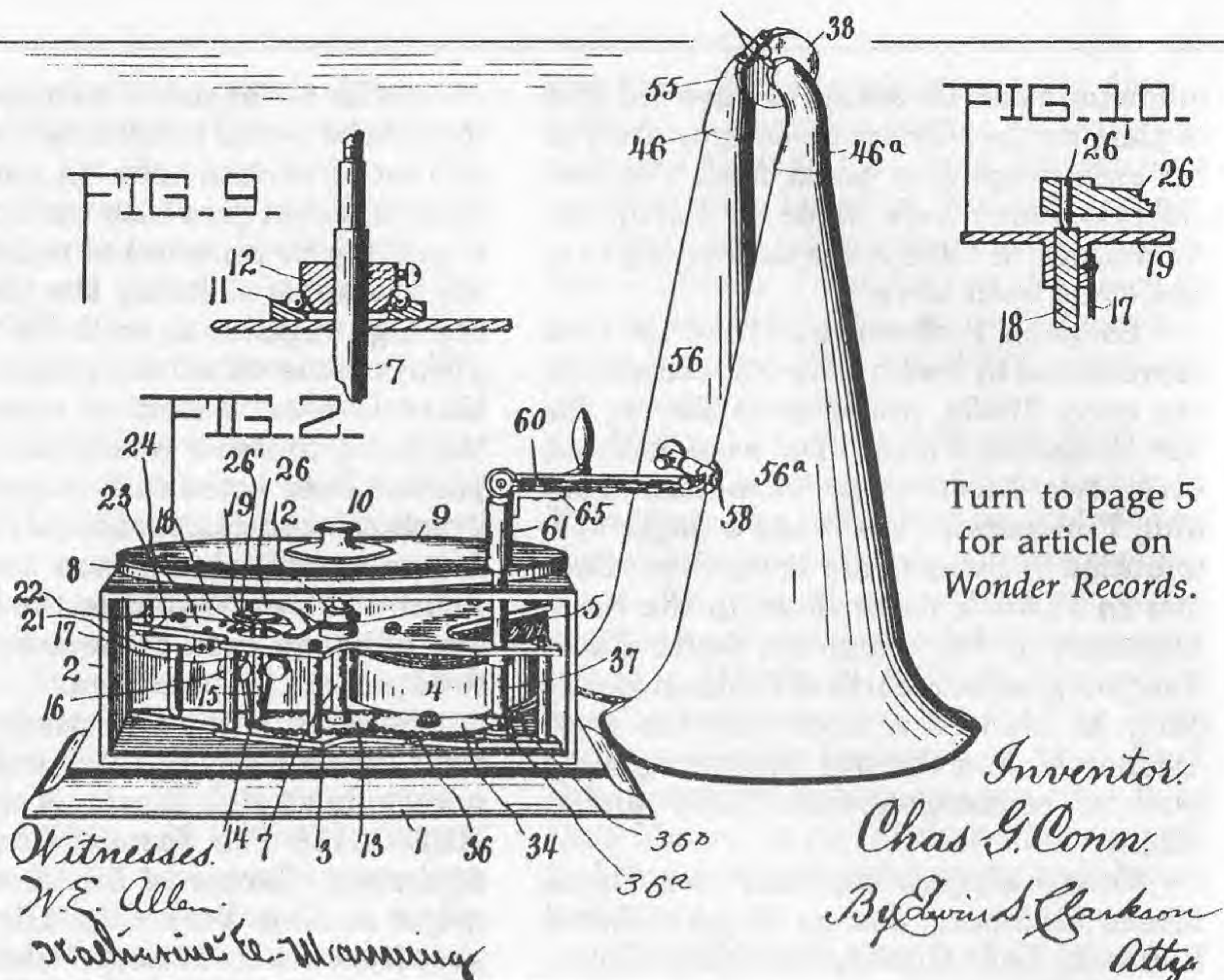
In the last issue of APM, p. 8, the pianist for Schumann-Heink's Victor *Spinnerliedchen* (87124 or 803) was of course Katherine Hoffmann, not Josef Hofmann. Thanks to Bill Moran and Joe Martel. □

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Toy phonograph, red metal with composition horn, works well, \$250. Call Vince De Andrea at (203) 288-1895.

Edison Fireside, Edison Standard, 1903 open-works disc Standard, Victor III, Camera-phone, 36" Nipper, Victor dusters, Decca, Fibre needle cutter, reproducers (Edison & Victor), children's picture records, magic talking books, Vogue 707. Looking for Edison *Alva*. Jim Kenealy, 4015 NE 178th, Seattle, WA 98155. Or (206) 364-1436.

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Want Columbia Grafonola in good shape and reasonable. Also need Edison oak Diamond Disc phono in good shape. Vinnie Sarao, 20 Sycamore Rd., Bayonne, NJ 07002. Or 201-437-1526.

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Want any Victor or Victor Orthophonic phonographs, any cond.; also Burns-Pollock lamp phonograph. Ralph & Dee Banta, Dee's Musical Memories, 95 Spring St., Eureka Springs, AR 72632. Or (501) 253-8577. (85)

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All original Columbia BS coin-op sign board with original finish & hardware. Will pay \$200 for a fine one. Larry Dunn, 228 Castilian Ave., Thousand Oaks, CA 91320. Or (805) 498-8631.

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